AGAIN SHAKEN. WHI

IS SWEPT

KINGSTON SINKING INTO SEA, IS

YOUNG CORBETT AND MURPHY TO FIGHT TO FINISH

Articles of Agreement Signed This Afternoon at Metropole Call for Battle in March for Side Bet of \$5,000.

COMPLICATED CLAUSE ON THE QUESTION OF WEIGHT.

If Denverite Scales Two Pounds or More Over Lightweight Limit He Forfeits \$2,500 -Gans Puts Up Corbett's Money and Buckley Backs Harlemite.

Young Corbett and Tommy Murphy, of Harlem, through their man-

Suicide Found on Street

Believed to Have Been

Worried by Prophecy.

strest before daylight to-day.

He was sitting on a doorstep

Under his body was a fortune-teller's

The police theory is that the fellow learned bad news from the fortune tellor, which, with the little from the woman, caused him to take his life.

New York, December 31, 1906.

SUPREME IN RESULTS.

1.397.245

Separate Advertisements Printed in The World During 1906

-262,286 More Than During 1905-468,602 More Than During the Year 1904.

ATTESTED BY CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS.

New York World containing the records of the classified advertisements printed in the New York World and New York Herald (morning and Sunday editions) for

system of keeping these records and have tested these by actual count for differ-

ent periods, and we are of the opinion that the number of advertisements as specified below represent an accurate comparison of the number of advertisements in these newspapers during the year 1906:

Comparison is made with the New York Herald because no other newspape in this country or Europe is within speaking distance of The World as a "West

Signatures will be affixed to them in Jersey to-night, thus avoiding any legal signing them in New York. There is a law on the statute books mak ing it illegal to arrange a finish co test in New York.

odd part of the agreement is that hich governs the weight question and he \$5,000 side bet on the result. Its igh in at 133 pounds two to \$2,600, or half of the \$5,000 side bet, this being

before the fight. This was agreed to

then came up, and was quickly disposed of by the provision that bids will be hand was a El-calibre revolver with

by the selection of three Robert Edgren, sporting editor of Jack McGulgan, of Philadelphia. The

No offers have as yet been received from the Nevada promotars, but these in the house in front of which the man are expected to come along in a day or wat found, heard the two shots. Diller

DOWNES SERIOUSLY ILL.

of Current service. File wenner Corners below office at Fire Headquarters complaining of cold and has mos failed. He is said to be threatened with patermonia.

Michael J. Healion, secretary to Commissioner Lantry, has been attending to Mr. Downey's duties.

BARROW, WADE, GUTHRIE & CO., Certified Public Accountants.

SUPREME IN NUMBERS.

NEW YORK, OLD-TIME SNOW STORM HITS CITY; MANY ARE HURI

Three Men Severely In- Says She Fell Through jured by Explosion in Subway Plant.

Answering Calls for Victims of Falls.

numbing rush of gale-

It was a treacherous sort of snow on dents that kept the ambulances busy One serious accident that was in part lue to the sudden cold was an exploon of a tube in the power-house at Fifty-ninth street and Eleventh avenue, when three men were scalded and hurt by flying metal.

The power-house furnishes electricity vay, and the pipe is supposed to have part of its exposed surface. The break

sion were John Hughes, forty-one, of No. 545 West Fifty-seventh street: John

Card on which was printed the name of At the Bowerey they could not get a caser.

At the Bowerey they could not get a case of Grand street cross-town car for the good it was not a door on hinges," said Mr. Gorken, "and Julia helped me set it up against the side wall. Then I to Oscar Nyberg at the Second avenue ed heaps of snow. A World delivery went into the cellar and Julia and Mrs. Gerken lowered the trunks down to menumber. It was marked in care of G. wagon, driven by M. J. Riddle, ploughed We had just come in from our country through the whirling storm and Miss went into the cellar and Julia and Mary was grown that the was going near the school, as asked it he was going near the school, asked it he was going near the school asked in the school asked in the school asked in the heart schoo

WEATHER FORECAST.

nd vicinity: Snow to-night grobably turning to sleet and rain, warmer; Friday, rain or snow. Brisk to high northeast to east winds.

Eastern New York: Snow and warmer to-night; Friday snow in tion, warmer; fresh to brisk northeast to southeast winds. New Jersey: Snow or rain to night and Friday; warmer tonight in north and west portions, armer Eriday; fresh northeast

MRS. GERKEN'S COOK DEMANDS

Open Trap Door in the Kitchen.

TRAFFIC IS TIED UP. LONG IN HOSPITAL

Ambulances Kept on the Run Mr. Gerken Testifies that the Cook Helped Him to Open the Door.

> through an open trap-door in the fleor of the city house of the Garkens, at Vinety-fifth street and Central Park

The case is on trial before Justice Brady and a jury, and Miss Kelly was up this afternoon. At one time there Brady and a jury, and Miss Kelly was a string of surface wars stretching her own first witness. She testified she had been with the Gerkens at their turned to the city with them on Dec. coked as if homegoing Brooklynites 13. Next day ahe came in from sweep-

> 'Now, what happ "I don't know was standing by elied the cook.

round me, and they told me it was New Year's Day. I was well enough leave the hospital some time in But I have been in four other hospitals since-St. Catherine's the Massachusetts General Hospital, in Boston; the Manhattan Clinic, and the

Witnesses Corroborate. on the floor, bleeding profusely

curtains, and Edward Watts, a junitor story, and Drs. James George T. Chase told of her treatment

was any hole in the kitchen floor while for delays of from twenty minutes to an hour. Among the thousands who were stormbound by these breaks were three teachers in the School for Crippled three teachers in the School for Crippled Children at No. 26 Montgomery street.

They were Miss Goldsmith, the principle at Miss Goldsmith, the principle at Miss Berriman and Miss Mary Richman, her assistants, and they found a Worffl delivery wagon more reliable under the circumstances than the cars.

At the Bowersy they could not get a Charles F. Hohn said he would prove in Sealth of John Gerken take off the trap door, and help the table off the trap door.

Mr. Gerken was obliged to put a broomstick through the ring to the deor and pry it open.

Then, according to Mr. Holm, John Gerken the the lower that Julia Relly moved the kitchen table off the trap that morning and helped him pry off the cover.

"It was not a door on hinges" said

Julia under cross-examination had said she did not know Dr. Austin.

YOUNG FAIRBANKS PLEADS NOT GUILTY Expert \$300,000 Annually—Bill to

STEUBENVILLE, O., Jan. 17.-Frederick C. Fairbanks, of Springfield, O. son of Vice-President Fairbanks, pleaded not sullty in court here to-day to the charge of subornation of perjury. He gave bond for \$500. He appeared in court voluntarily and was accompanied by his uncle. H. H. Fairbanks, and Attorney Charles Stewart, of Springfield. O.

Justice O'Gorman to-day signed the the maintenance of improved highways. a year.

The interjocutory decree was granted inst September upon the recommendation of former Justice Roger A: Pryor as referee, and all the papers were realised.

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JANUARY 17, 1907.

tire to-night routed the tenants of the fash-Apartment-House in Vanderbill Lavenue, be place and Park Plaza, Brooklyn-at dinner hour. started on the fifth floor in a kitchen where dinner

children and the men-tenants who had arapartment-house fled in panicras, they fire spread

Hard Time of It in

Early Races.

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE-Donna (12 to

and 4 to 1) 1, Arline (4 to 1 for

SECOND RAGE-Bud Hill (20 to

and 8 to 1) 1, Gargantua (8 to 1)

THIRD RACE-Lee Crest (15 to

at City Park to-day was only ordinary.

The fields were very heavy, but afforded

to go in the three-furlong race. The

track was lightning fast, but there were

no record-breakers on the programme

FIRST RACE-Ope mile.

SECOND RACE-Three-quarters

place) 2, Louise McFarlan 3.

Metz Tries to Revive It, Favorite Players Have but Fails - City Will Build Subway Loop.

1 and 6 to 1) 1, Work-a-Day (4 to 1 for place) 2, Brawney Lad 3.

at a mile and a quarter, bringing out Peter Sterling, Alma Dufour, Orly II., Judge Post, Flavigny and others. Fit-

TO IMPROVE ROADS.

Be Introduced in State Legislative Body.

halle.
Starters. wghts, jockeys.
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Starters. 103. J. Johnson.
Kalserhbff. 100. Lloyd.
Entre Vous. 98. R. Lewe...
Hue Date. 100. J. Hennessy. ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 17.-The first mportant legislative movement for good day night, when Assemblyman West State, and Assemblyman Stevenson will menance of improved highways.

Its were drawn by F. D. Lyon.

Lee Crest, 114. J. Honnessy.

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Brander, 111. J. Martin.

Water Cooler, 114. Floyd.

Hamils, 114. J. Martin.

L. M. Fry, 116. Mitchell.

Ada O. Walker, 111. Nicol.

Convenient, 111. Canner. The automobile bill places a tax o awarded allmony at the rate of \$2,600 \$2,50 per scating capacity of the car, the

New Shock To-Day Adds to the Terror of People-Great Wall of Water Sweeps Coast. 1,200 LIVES LOST IS POLICE

City's Shores Disappearing, While a

BY A TIDAL

ESTIMATE IN DISASTER.

Ten Thousand Persons Are Homeless and Relief Is Being Rushed from This City and London-Advance Guard of U. S.

Warships Arrives.

(By Associated Press.) The shores of the harbor of Kingston are sinking. and there is terror lest the city should slip into the sea, according to a private despatch received by a large mercantile house to-day from Port au Prince, Hayti.

The harbor is said to be sinking and the water in many places is now 100 feet. Every wharf not destroyed by fire is said to have sunk into the sea or to have been rendered worthless.

That portion of the town of Port Royal which sank wo centuries ago is again under water.

It is rumored at Kingston that a tidal wave visited Aunotia Bay, on the northern coast, directly, north of Kingston, causing a change in the coast line.

To-day's news adds to the horror of the Kingston earthquake. The city was shaken by another shock this morning, and a number of buildngs thrown down..

More lives, it is feared, were lost, The loss of life is now estimated by the Kingston police authorities 1,200, and 10,000 persons are homeless.

So far as known no Americans were killed or injured, but one report ays that eight American tourists are missing.

Property damage will aggregate \$10,000,000. The dead are still lying in the streets in places, and pestilence is

Food supplies are very short and the people face famine. Relief measures are being pushed in this city, London and other

points, and a fleet of ships with food and general supplies will be under way in a few days. King Edward has headed a relief fund in England with \$5,000. Admiral Davis arrived at Jamaica to-day as the advance guard of

the United States warship relief force. He reached Kingston with medical supplies and food. The battleships Indiana and Missouri are due of the stricken city late this afternoon. Admiral Evans, who was reported on his way to Kingston, will remain with his fleet near Guatanamo, Cuba.

HAVANA, Jan. 17.-News received here in a despatch from Jamaica via Santiago this morning tells of a second earthquake at Kingston today. The shock is reported almost as severe as the first, throwing down a number of buildings that had escaped in the big disaster. So far as known there was no serious additional loss of life.

LONDON, Jan. 17 .- The reports received here from St. Thomas direct estimate teh casualties at Kingston at about 1,000 killed, say that some 9,000 persons are homeless and place the damage done at \$10,000,000.

The latest news all tends to confirm and even accentuate the gravity of the calamity which has befallen Jamaica. White the Colonial Office was unable up to 2.39 this afternoon to give the official figures of the death roll and the extent of the destruction, yet many responsible sources of information concur in showing the growing proportions of the catastrophe.

Sir Afred Jones's despatch, received during the night, saying that very house in Kingston had been destroyed and that the city was a heap of smouldering ashes, has awakened the British public to the extent of this figures in the commercial world.

Other delayed despatches now filtering in to business houses give laconic details of the terrible situation at Kingston, and others add to the vivid picture of the upneaval, showing the appalling suddenness of the carthquake, hotels, piers and warehouses being instantly destroyed while the people were engaged in recreations or were attending to business.

A despatch from Holland Bay, dated Jan. 15, says that the first earth shock at Kingston, which occurred at 3.35 P. M., Jan. 11, did all the damage, the subsequent, lesser shocks having little effect. Fires spread in three directions, fanned by a strong wind, and the firemen were handicapped owing to the absence of water.

The Holland Bay despatch, after confirming the reports that hundreds were killed, burned to death or injured, says that at least from thirty to The devastated region, the despatch continues, stretches from the wharves in the southern part of the city to the race course, in the north, and to the Customs House, in the west, to Fleet street, east, containing all the principal stores, banks and government offices, all of which were wrecked, most of them being levelled to the ground.

The sender of the above despatch does not mention any looting or violence, except in the case of a few ram shops which were invaded by

Owen Cosby Phillips, M. P., chairman of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company, after a long conference with the Colonial Office officials this